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# REDS DRIVE TO 'LAST ROAD' TO BERLIN

## Main Stem

Japanese and German goods will find a market in America.

dealers who laid aside Jap goods after Pearl Harbor, are going to find sales will lag when the goods are placed upon shelves once

With the dastardly blow at Pearl Harbor, when thousands of American casualties resulted and we lost the flower of our Pacific fleet, and with the horrible atrocities against American soldiers and civilians since that time, including the "March of from Corregidor, Jap goods are not going to be popular with a tremendous lot of

Also the German atrocities in and American soldiers murdered up war output. after being captured in some of

there is one nation in America, not mentioning any names, that may also find sale of their goods very hard sled-

zil, and possibly one other, have Communists. of "let you and them fight." Great little pals, aren't they!

### 40 ARE ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAIDS

## With Local Authorities

Arrest of 40 men and women in a ures: swift series of "policy-game" raids, and a grand jury investigation into nese advance. gambling, coincided today with an appeal to Governor Frank J. Lausche from Councilman Russell Wilson asking that the governor "do something to stop gambling" in suburban Elmwood Place.

Prosecutor Carson Hoy went be- tion problems. fore the grand jury, declaring he hoped to obtain indictments against tion requirements. "five known big-time operators" of policy games here.

Whether these five were among the two-score arrested was not immediately made known. Hoy identified those in custody as "known writers and pickup men.

Lausche asked Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins to define exactly what powers a governor has over sheriffs and mayors "who countenance open, known and commercial gambling" in their jurisdictions.

His request was contained in a letter which was prompted by Wilson's letter the governor told

did not necessarily mean he was

taking any action, nor that he was certain gambling existed at Elm- meningitis, pneumonia, and sep- was stricken. wood Place. "I just want to know where I

ties who countenance gambling,"

### **ICKES IS ACCUSED** OF TAX EVASIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(P)—John nursing of Pvt. Lewis. S. Clark, Cook County assessor, The trouble started with a boil will earn about \$900 more beginsaid today Secretary of the Inter- on Pvt. Lewis' chin, which became ning this year. ior Harold L. Ickes obtained tax infected with hemolytic straphyl- Kleinfelder succeeds J. W. reductions of \$8,548 for 1943 and ococcus, a bacteria that is blood Cleary of Cincinnati, who has 1944 on a loop building he owns destroying. Then meningitis, been enforcement chief since by filing an affidavit concerning pneumonia, septicemia, plus peri- April, 1939. 'erroneous."

his office had determined that an- body. ing with annual rental of \$24,000. Pvt. Lewis and the infection was has three children.

## Meandering Japs Are Driven to Hills As Yanks Near Manila

## a day after the war is over before WAR PRODUCTION And I also suspect that some N CHINA

#### Nelson, Back from Helping To Bataan Peninsula. Step Up Plants There, Says Picture Brightening

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (A)-

Donald M. Nelson has predicted to President Roosevelt that Americans in addition to the China's war production this spring greater number who lost relatives "should be at least double the Noand friends by reason of the war vember rate," and soon will be felt on fighting fronts.

In November Nelson, former which every international law War Production chairman and to find out what the folks in actions as advanced American and laws of human decency have now a personal representative of blacksmith shops and barbershops patrols at Angeles stood at a fork dustry said today. been violated, countless help- the president, made the second of in the Ohio hill country think in the highway with one branch less men and women put to death two trips to China to help build

A report on the missions rethe battles, will leave a lasting leased in part by the White House

morale among the Chinese people, fore he votes.

at top prices to America. In other "China should soon after the war shops." after declaring war, those begin to replace Japan as the Topping

> progressively open up for Amer- questions: ican export industry."

ments of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer to command of the China coming a member of a world Clark. theater and Maj. Gen. Patrick J. peace organization?" Lausche Asks Advice on Status Hurley to be ambassador to China.

> Active steps to check the Japa- CROP SURPLUS SOLUTION Establishment of a Chinese

nomic war activities.

towards solving technical product- production to eliminate future Rosario.

Allocation of additional trans-

portation facilities to China.

strengthen the war effort.

### Clark Field, Which Gives Americans Valuable Air Base in Philippines Recaptured But It Is Under Nip Gun Range And Sowed With Mines - Enemy Says Yank

Japanese resistance, seized the Philippines' finest airdrome at Clark Field and pushed on today to about 40 miles from Manila and 20 from

Tokyo radio reported American commanders were massing ships and troops in the Philippines for a new strike. Broadcasters linked the unconfirmed gathering of sea and land forces with growing air raids on Manila Bay, Formosa and

#### CONGRESSMAN SEEKS VIEWS DISTRICT

Rep. J. Harry McGregor is going nila-Bataan area. before Congress.

public when they see an article the Chinese economic war effort district a questionnaire with -had fled to the hills from which Nelson saw improved economic which he says will go a long way runways. Mobile American guns conditions leading to higher toward making up his mind be- moved up to clean them out.

ganizations, labor groups, farmers, | Capture of Clark Field, a ma-

he inquires about drafting 4-F's conquest of the islands. In that event, he added, "a and if so should they be given

Nelson mentioned the appoint- peace time military training?"

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—(P)— work for these significant meas- spurned the Atlantic Charter.

Coordination of China's eco- Dr. John D. Black, professor of tanks put up a determined fight agriculture at Harvard Univer- for San Manuel, rivaling the twocrop surpluses in a speech yester-

Council. products in school lunches, con- of Iwo Jima, 750 miles south of ounces per person per week." Shifts in the Chinese cabinet to tinuance of the in-plant feeding Tokyo. The task force inflicted system, and more milk for chil- "severe damage" while Superforts Moves to bolster civilian morale. dren and expectant mothers.

ticemia (blood poisoning that attacks internal organs), all of

General Hospital credit the soldier's recovery to "another miracle of penicillin and sulphadia-

nual rental from the five-story | Penicillin and sulphadiazine, dusky Brewing Co. since he was supplies-it just hauled them in store and office building in the known as the "miracle" drugs, 12 years old, and now is chair- with ox teams. heart of the shopping district, was were administered through the man of both the Democratic exec- The "provisional supply train" up in a hospital after a jeep ac-

bat but he has brushed aside weeks' furlough at home will put The request, Lausche added three attacks of "certain death." Pvt. Lewis in physical condition Within two months and 11 days, to return to photography school Pvt. Lewis was afflicted with at Lowry Field, Colo., where he The Office of Price Administra-

## stand in relation to local authori- which have a high mortality rate. LIQUOR ENFORCEMEN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26.-(A)-They also praised First Lt. Frank W. Kleinfelder, 54, of San-Helen M. Tuttle of Springfield, dusky, today was named chief of O., and First Lt. Jennie Tinko- the State Liquor Department's vitch of Fostoria, O., for their enforcement division. The position, which has been paying \$5,000,

been with the Cleveland-San- on the air force to parachute fresh and tires we save."

Ships, Troops Being Massed for New Assault By LEONARD MILLIMAN By The Associated Press Powerful American columns crashed through light but increasing

#### Okinawa Island in the Ryukyu chain southwest of Japan. American bombers, which will soon be operating from Clark Field within easy range of these targets and the China coast, ham-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)— base and Subic Bay in the Ma-Nipponese fought only delaying about some of the big questions leading to Manila, the other to

mered Corregidor, Cavite Naval

Bataan. Clark Field was littered with He has mailed to organizations mines and booby traps. But the impression upon the American today asserted "for the first time and individuals in his 17th Ohio enemy—perhaps a force of 5,000 spaces for yes or no answers they could train artillery on the

The main body of Japanese was "This questionnaire," he said in being hounded by American arate elements in the government. an interview, "is being sent to all tillery. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's the South American nations that This, Nelson said, should expand Republican and Democratic com- communique today said "our declared war on Germany and chances of cooperation between mitteemen and women, lawyers, forces are engaged in clearing en-Japan, with the exception of Bra- the national government and the veterans' organizations, civil or- emy troops from the nearby hills.'

done little, so far as the Ameri- If the American government businessmen, state senators and jor prize of the war, constituted can public knows, except twiddle and business channels provide representatives, fire departments, a personal satisfaction for MacArtheir thumbs and sell their goods postwar aid, Nelson asserted, blacksmith shops and barber- thur, whose main air strength in the Philippines was wiped out in December, 1941, as Japanese divenations have taken the attitude leading industrial nation of the you favor drafting nurses?" Then bombers opened the Nipponese

The 37th division of Mai. Gen. market of enormous size should full veterans' benefits. Other Robert S. Beightler sent patrol screens across the valley to the "Do you favor compulsory left to protect the flank. This unit reached the highway town "Do you favor United States be- of Magalang, 10 miles east of

Associated Press Correspondent He wants to know if his con- Fred Hampson, with the advance These, he said, with the dispatch stituents would object to Britain units, wrote, "although pockets of of an American war production and Russia being members of a Japanese resistance are increasing mission to China, laid the ground world peace league if they all along the front, they are not succeeding in slowing our ad-

Heaviest fighting was still con-SEEN IN MORE DAIRIES where a company of Japanese sup-CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—(A)— ported by artillery and half buried

The financing of war produc- day before the National Dairy firmed Tokyo's report that a U. S. and Liberators poured 187 tons of bombs on the island.

> A half dozen Japanese ships were sunk or damaged at Iwo, at Aparri on northern Luzon, off Formosa and the Banda Sea. A German radio dispatch report-

dominated northern China.

## COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-

### REDUCTION IS Longer Contracts NOW EXPECTED CHICAGO, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-The

tion of less than one pat of butter a day, spokesmen for the in-

In teelgrams to governmental production and pricing agencies, the spokesmen, representing the butter industry committee, "urgently requested" measures "to encourage, not dis- year ahead. courage butter production."

tee, representing the American Butter Institute, National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, and the National Creameries Association, advocated increasing the base price of butter by six cents a pound and increasing the production payment on butterfat sold for butter.

The committee said production payment per pound of butterfat sold as cream approximates in most areas one sixth of the proextending limitation orders to shortage. cover all sales of cream.

more than all the butter taken for problem would not be solved until the armed forces and lend lease- there is a rainfall or a good thaw. 287,000,000 pounds. He said the and urged consumers to use water 1944 output of creamery putter sparingly. centrated in the northern sector pared to a normal output of 1,- soil Conservation Service in Wash- ing. 800,000,000 pounds.

Owen M. Richards, manager of situation, said: the American Dairy Association, "Columbus needs prived of so much butter when erosion in the uplands. The two cities where manpower resources nigsberg, the Junkers capital, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz con- milk production is the highest in reservoirs failed to approach stor- already are strained. history. The butter that is be- age requirements." task force Wednesday joined in a ing allocated for civilians this He advised greater use of dairy combined naval-air bombardment year will provide only about two POLAND ASKS INTER-ALLY contracts for war goods to WPB.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26-(AP) -Francis Van Wie's 40-year county jail cell here where the portly street car conductor today is awaiting arrival of San Francisco police who want him DURING GAS RATE ROW on three charges of bigamy. The 59-year-old Van Wie, told

newsmen he can remember marrying eight times. He said

## For War Material

Through 1946 and To Avoid Acute Labor Areas In Placing Work

#### By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-To cure production lags caused by tardy delivery of parts to war plants, the War Production Board has asked the Armed Services to make contracts at once for the full

At a meeting here the commit- policy should figure on European hostilities running into 1946.

## FOR PRIVATE WELLS to order far enough ahead. Krug also disclosed a

OVER A ROADWAY packed hard with snow, Red Army artillerymen rush horse-drawn field guns to positions

closer to Germany in support of rapidly advancing artillery forces. Mobility of such equipment has greatly

aided the drives of the Russian armies as they sweep all opposition before them. (International Radiophoto)

And Not Overcome

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26.—(A)—

Dr. H. A. Ruehe, institute sec- O'Shaughnessy dam yesterday aidretary, said government policies ed the situation temporarily, buildin effect "discourage" production ing up the water pressure to 70 last year was 322,000,000 pounds, Mayor James A. Rhodes said the war plants, halted.

ington, discussing the Columbus said "millions find it hard to un- storage facilities and works to ary 1, is intended to prevent the Russian armies were beginning A start by six American experts sity, advocated increased dairy weeks-old artillery battle for derstand why they are being de- prevent sedimentation and soil piling up of new war contracts in

memorandum from the Polish affected by extension of the ban This was disclosed today by

ed ten American bombers hit search for a happy home has Acting Secretary of State Joseph ment Practices committee-today Peiping in Japanese-dominated ended, at least temporarily, in a C. Grew at a news conference.

## nation's civilians face a 1945 ra- WPB Asks Army and Navy To Figure on Hostilities Running

The move reflects Chairman J. A. Krug's belief that armament

Some "serious delays" have threatened, said his memorandum to the Army, Navy and Maritime

#### Commission, because the government and prime contractors failed sides of Poznan. Krug also disclosed a series

of new steps to limit manufactur-Water Shortage Only Eased ing and construction in tight la- captured Brachelen, 27 miles bor areas. The program, made southwest of Dusseldorf, and took public last night, requires: 1. That no new "spot" author- limited night attack.

izations for civilian goods manuduction payment fixed for 100 City engineers and the State Board facture be granted in any "Group coupled with the British push on pounds of whole milk. It recom-mended a payment of at least onefourth of the production payment private Columbus wells for addi-shortage area after about mid-February. This would affect some of the Roer for 40 air miles from for whole milk. It also proposed tional water to ease the critical 77 cities in addition to the 125 in- Holland to below Duren, setting dustrial areas where the suspen-Clearing of clogged outlets of sion already is in effect.

2. That building projects already approved be reviewed and, if they are using construction laand that the loss in butter output pounds, 15 pounds below normal. bor needed to build critical new

3. That WPB approval be obtained before the placement of new war contracts of \$100,000 or more in acute shortage areas-if of East Prussia had been cut off was 1,478,000,000 pounds, as com- Dr. H. H. Bennett, head of the the contract would mean new hir- by the Soviet offensive, con-

> procurement power of the Armed the Baltic coast. increased Services ordered effective Febru-Both prime contractors and sub-

contractors are required to report COMMISSION TO GOVERN which will pass them on to local production urgency committees for WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)— final recommendation. The United States has received a Region V cities which would be

German defense lines covering Government in Exile asking es- on "spot" civilian goods authorizathe central districts of East Prustablishment of an Inter-Allied tions include: Marion, Zanesville, Commission to administer Poland Youngstown and Warren in Ohio. German divisions gained more Employment Practices A new issue-the Fair Employ-

## Fuel Shortage Critical As Cold Grips State of the Silesian campaign, was lated. Its fall seemed near.

The current cold wave retained its grip on Ohio today, crippling war production in more than a

Col. E. A. Lynn, Cleveland dis-

tor late Friday afternoon, issued a request that public gatherings | 125 miles from the Reich capital. be restricted to save fuel. His request held the possibility that | Seventh Army troops have stemschools might be closed. There was, however, no immediate comment from city officials or school authorities here.

were forced to curtail or halt Bitter fighting raged on the

tions curtailed were "close to the pivotal Haguenau, 15 miles above Clark said investigators from pleurisy ravaged the soldier's pointment, said Kleinfelder had ran out of supplies it didn't call the mail out—and look at the gas York City and that his dogtag brackets of plants manufacturing imperiled Strasbourg, a small 'emergency urgent' class of war German bridgehead across the materials.'

**Emergency Restrictions** 

producing artillery, heavy artil- ued on the Colmar front.

you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 4:30 P. M. (Slow Time).

FOUR CENTS

# LOOSED AGAINST

Russians Reach Border of Province in Which Berlin Located

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN (By The Associated Press)

Red army spearheads have driven close to the border of Brandenburg, the province in which Berlin is located, a German broadcast said today, as the Russians announced that all Nazi communications with Breslau had

"We have reached the last road -the road we have dreamed about for three long years," the Red army newspaper Red Star de-

The Brandenburg border at its nearest point is 91 miles from Berlin. The location of the Rus-

SIEGFRIED LINE SEIZED PARIS, Jan. 26.-(A)-The American Ninth Army captured the last four-mile section of the Siegfried line before it today and with the British Second Army closed up to the Roer River all the 40 airline miles from Holland to below Duren.

sian approach was not disclosed by the Germans, beyond the statement that it was from both

A new assault erupted on the long-dormant U. S. Ninth Army front along the Roer River in the west. Flame-throwing infantry 97 Siegfried line pillboxes in a

clearance of the entire west bank up a strategic springboard for an offensive against the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

In the south, seven or more German divisions were halted in their new Alsace offensive after gaining a mile or more toward Strasbourg, against U. S. Seventh Army troops Russian dispatches asserted all

firming previous German reports This last encroachment on the that Red army tanks had reached

> Elbing on the Baltic. Marshal Stalin announced the capture of four towns on the approaches to Konigsberg, the nearest 21 miles east of the city. All were described as "powerful

strongpoints in the permanent

than a mile toward Strasbourg in the new offensive in Alsace.

Moscow, declaring that the Red army advance drove on with "unabated fervor," indicated that Breslau, capital of lower (northern) Silesia and the greatest prize of the Silesian campaign, was iso-In Poland, Soviet tanks and

motorized infantry whirled above trict Army ordnance chief, ap- Poznan in an outflanking mapealed to residence consumers to neuver which broke through cut consumption of natural gas Murowana-Goslina, 139 miles due cially announced approach to Berlin. Red Star, Russian army The Federal fuel administra- newspaper, has said, however, that Red army vanguards were On the western front, U. S.

med the drive by reinforced Germans who had thrown bridgeheads across the Moder River, 15 miles inside Alsace, and headquarters said the gains were scattered sections of the state "largely offset in counterattacks." northern edge of the Alsace plain. The ordnance chief said opera- Headquarters said that east of Moder was, smashed. South of He listed this group as those Strasbourg, stiff fighting contin-British Second Army troops in

## New Drugs Saving Lives In More Ways Than One CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—(A)— eliminated.

Doctors at the Army's Crile

Pvt. Carl R. Lewis, 18, of Ash- Crile doctors say a six weeks land, O., has never been in com- period of convalescence and a two OPA PROTECTS JACKSON

tion announced that the Jackson his present plight was caused by City Council had put off action on his "long search for a happy a Ohio Fuel Gas Company pro- home." posal to increase rates. OPA rep-

BY HAL BOYLE

San Francisco police computed resentatives had advised the count the number of Van Wie's wives score of plants and further re- to a minimum as war plants in east of Berlin and the closest officil that the company had no au- as nine. Police Inspector Jerry ducing coal supplies in the almost thority to cut off service while the Desmond said the number of barren bins of many houserate question remained in status legal separations was uncer- holders.

Yanks Knockout 26 Nazi Tanks

Isolated Unit Gets Supplies by Ox Cart-Gunner Gets Nazi Flier for Proof

special express" was S-Sgt. Al-1guise.

WITH THE NINTH INFANTRY bert Ricci of Brooklyn. "Some DIVISION, Jan. 19.—(Delayed)— of the guys howl and jeer when cent and his tag was "IWP." rental yields which Clark called carditis (inflammation of the sac Liquor Director Robert M. (A)-When one anti-aircraft unit our frontier days convoy goes by,

\$61,350, whereas Ickes' affidavit spine, veins, muscles and the utive and central committees in of the 376th anti-aircraft battalion cident he had to talk fast to constated it was a three-story build- mouth. Slowly, the fever left Erie County. He is married and consisted of two ox-drawn carts. | vince doctors he was not a pris- started by the 26th field artillery parts and explained that a slight the north reached the Wurm Ranking man on the "ox team oner or a German soldier in dis- (Please Turn to Page Five) reduction in gas would help (Please Turn to Page Six)

that surrounds the heart) and Sohngen, in announcing the ap- was cut off by heavy snows and he said, "but we get the chow and authorities that he came from New

When Pvt. Henry Hartwig woke war."

meant "interrogator of prisoners of war," not "one prisoner of

A "going home" pool has been lery, ammunition, trucks and tire

## AMERICAN LEGION POST HERE ENDORSES HOSPITAL

# BUT NO SITE IS

Service to Veterans of Present War Subject of Much Discussion

with very little discussion, a mo- department. tion by Herbert E. Wilson, a past commander of the post, that the post get its support of the hospital formally on record was quickly approved. Another motion that the post furnish a room in the hospital whenever it is put up met similar enthusiastic reaction. When no amount was Minimum set for furnishing the room, it Temp. was explained that "we won't Maximum Thursday decide on a figure now because Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday ...... we want it to be the best in the Maximum this date 1944 ..... hospital.

The action was taken at the outset of one of the busiest meet- The

The big aerial bomb that came last night to the Legion post from the Ral- | Akron ston Steel Car Co. in Columbus Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy ....... through the suggestion of Perrill Buffalo, clear ..... Jones, a former Washington C. H. man who is now the company's | Cleveland, cloudy ..... chief of plant police, arrived shortly before the meeting was called and was placed in its crate in a back room on the first floor of the Legion Building to Huntington, 

location. It was brought here in a Braddock Motor Freight Co. truck with the compliments of Miami, clear Fred Braddock. The committee New Orleans, clear ...... named to consider a permanent New York, clear . place for the bomb was unable to reach an agreement, its chairman, Emmett Passmore, reports. Washington. D. C., pt cloudy So, the question was brought up House lawn near the field piece from World War I, the Memorial monument and Honor Roll, or the grass plot in front of the new Legion Building on North Fayette Street. No decision was reached and, presumably, the Driver Makes Settlement for committee will continue its de-Much of the evening's discus-

how the Legion and the post here could be of service best to re-

the discussion. It was brought over night, made settlement for \$384.85. hope the veterans of this war will come into the Legion to land Ave., and Mrs. Violet Sim- Gean Arnold. carry on for the same ideals and mons, Columbus Avenue, injured purposes they both fought and severely in the wreck, were takare fighting for.

viting all discharged veterans of and removed to their homes. this war to a special party to be post meeting in April.

At the conclusion of the meet- Johnson escaped with bruises. ing which lasted more than two hours, a chilli supper was served for damage to the telephone comin the first floor canteen.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for Miss Irene McGee were held Thursday at 2 games. P.M. at the Klever Funeral Home in charge of Rev. J. H. Baughn, Bloomingburg Methodist

In addition to offering prayer, reading the scriptures and delivering the sermon, he read three hymns, "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul.'

The floral gifts were lovely. Interment was made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

### GIRL TO THE RESCUE

MANCHESTER, Eng. -(AP)-A twelve-year-old girl guide, Rosemary Miller, has been awarded the Silver Cross, second highest guide award for gallantry, for rescuing from the Keer River a woman, a boy and a girl, one after the other.

#### Mainly About People

pital, Columbus, Thursday more ng. She is in room 328 and i reported as doing well.

to her bed at her home on Yeoman St., with a very serious dislocated and broken hip bone. The injury was sustained when she fell in the kitchen of her home.

here today stood squarely behind and Fire Chief George Hall were the proposal for a county hospi- in Columbus Thursday conferring as the Swing Inn, teen age club, Jean Nisley; Ralph Nisley, tal, both with a definitely implied with Fire Chief Ed. P. Welch in is concerned. pledge of support for any fund- connection with the proposed fire At a meeting of the club mem- the county and state, and Dr. raising campaign and plans to protection for Union Township, bers Thursday afternoon in the Glenn Nisley, of Chillicothe. While there they inspected the Little Theater of the high school, Without a dissenting voice, and equipment of the Columbus fire William B. Clift, high school farm in Fayette County, gradu-



ings the post has had in months. chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum

Los Angeles, cloudy

## again for general discussion. Two sites were considered—the Court

Wrecked Car

When a car driven by Sgt. turning veterans of the present Avenue and Willard Streets, after a meeting of the pack in about 9:45 Thursday night, the Sgt. Eli Craig, son of Mr. and Vernon Whitmore Chevrolet car, Clubrooms Thursday night. Mrs. Walter Craig, gave the parked at the curb, was struck Legionnaires a round-up of the and forced into a telephone pole, views of the men now in service wrecking the car so that Johnson, which was the basis of much of after being held in city prison

> Miss Virginia Anschutz, Oaken to Dr. Persinger's office in the Klever invalid coach, treated

A soldier who also was in the arranged at the time of the first Johnson car was badly shaken up but not injured seriously. Johnson also agreed to settle

> heavy dark blue jackets, which MISS IRENE McGEE were worn by participants in athletic contests before and after

## Lakeside

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We will have another party like we had last Friday night for both men and women. Come and have a good time.

These parties will be held every Friday night until further notice.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

## PLANS PREVUED Harold Nisley Promoted INDICT NEW MAN May, 1943, but was returned to wounded soldiers and sailors to complete his sentence from many theaters of opera-FOR TEEN AGERS To Brigadier General IN ADDIS DEATH

Miss Alice Lockhart is confined Swingtet Plays for Dancing At Thursday Night Session

The American Legion Post City Manager W. L. Stambaugh prevue of things to come as far brother of County Commissioner

lined future plans.

The Swingtet, five piece swing and from the high school may be giving out with music for dancing every Thursday night. At last Thursday's session at Swingtet played for dancing and ORGANIZATIO boasted a soloist, Joan Kellough. She sang "Good Night My Love." Joe Cullen, saxophone; Dave Mitchell, trumpet; Tommy Peterson, trombone; Jack Harper, Associated Press temperature drums and Claire Frances Campbell, piano, are the Swingtet, First Meeting Is Friday at Mary Lou Follis will swing with

> the band next Thursday night. Other entertainment in store includes a barn dance night, amateur night, stunt night, guest night, style night, kid night, song | Enlistments for a second Civil pong tournament.

> probably will begin Thursday interested in enlisting in the being taken now, Clift said.

> meeting Thursday, introducing member. Clift who outlined plans for the The second flight is organized

Pack 29 Meets Thursday in drill, military courtesy, organi-D. P. & L. Clubrooms

the Dayton Power and Light phases of the CAP training.

The boys are Dick Jacobs, Bobby Gidding, Burke Merill, Harold Penwell, Bobby Cameron and Harold Thompson. Richard Jacobs, cubmaster, presented the arrows. He also presented wolf badges to Merrill Coffman and

A display of handicraft showed concrete results of the projects of the cub scouts. A waterwheel made by den three highlighted the display.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

## Col. Harold A. Nisley, former Academy in 1913 and graduated

ren of Nashville, and his wife

side at Nashville.

to Paris, France.

1942.

Fayette County resident, has from that noted institution in been promoted to the rank of 1917. Brigadier General and is sta- He married Miss Peggy Wartioned in Paris, France. Announcement of his promo-

tion comes out of Washington, D. C. and this makes him the County and Fayette County's

prominent in Grange circles in

Gen. Nisley was raised on a Group. music supervisor who has taken ated from the Washington C. H. over the reins of the club to pro- High School in 1910, attended vide planded entertainment, out- Ohio State University in 1912, and entered West Point Military

7:30 P. M. in WHS

Auditorium

night, quiz programs and a ping- Air Patrol flight here now are open, it is announced today. The ping-pong tournament An open meeting for everyone

night and will be a double-fea- CAP is scheduled for Friday at ture with a separate contest for 7:30 P.M. at the High School audboys and girls. Registrations are itorium. Boys 15 to 18 and girls 16 to 18 are eligible to become Nancy Devins, president of the junior members while anyone Teen Age Club, conducted the over 18 can become a senior

club's operation. Miss Martha because the first section, with 20 Berend will assist Clift in pro- active members has almost comiding entertainment for the pleted its course of training. Anyone who wishes to join is welcome to attend and bring his parents, Capt. Anson Hays, of Middletown, commanding officer of the CAP here, will attend the meeting.

Subjects which will be included in the new classes are military zation of the army, theory of flight, construction of planes and engines, navigation, meterology, radio-telephone, Morse code and day have gold arrow awards civil air regulations. C. Virgil Sexton will conduct all military

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Indictment

and 10-year-old son, Albert, re-A Scioto County grand jury He taught in Boston Tech and today indicted Wilbur Eugene top-ranking officer from Fayette the Washington Army School Streeter, formerly of Gallipolis, for a number of years and has for the first degree murder in only Brigadier General since been overseas since Sept. 30, the slaying a year ago last summer, of Charles Addis, former He was stationed in England Ironton garageman, and race of Mrs. Mabel Louise Landrum, for sometime, with headquarters horse owner, who trained a route two, today is in the United London, and later transferred string of horses at the Fayette States. County Fairgrounds a few years

He is head of the Ordnance ago. Department of the 12th Arm. Streeter now is serving a term landed at Dow Field, Bangor, in a California prison for high- Maine, Thursday, bringing Gen. Nisley was also stationed way robbery and Sheriff Earl C. at Camp Knox for a number of Brandel has placed a detainer against him.

His host of friends in Fayette Robert Hatfield of Brown County will be delighted to County now is under indictment hear of his much merited pro- for the slaying, but has vigorously denied the allegation. Hatfield was a fugitive from Ohio Peni-Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day tentiary when Addis was slain in

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before being brought to trial, tions.

the new suspect was indicted. Addis drove away from his Market Street. Robert Hatfield Already Under garage with a stranger ostensibly to look at a piece of property. His body was found on an aban- creased from 6,907,387 in the 19doned farm in Scioto County two 40 census to an estimated non-

JAMES W. LANDRUM BACK IN UNITED STATES NOW James W. Landrum, husband

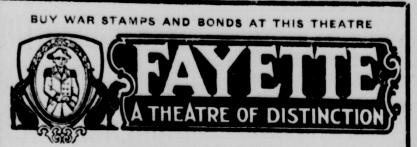
He was aboard one of four

giant C-54 Skymasters which

Brandel said Hatfield's counsel Landrum entered service uncovered evidence tending to the service he was employed by reflect suspicion on Streeter, and the service he was employed by William Mossbarger, 617 East

California's population indays later, a bullet through his military figure in 1943 of 7.397,-





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## THE WAR TODAY

-By DEWITT MACKENZIE-

One of the hot spots of the moment in the Battle of Germany is the beleaguered Silesian industrial center of Breslau since the T-5 Kenneth Garringer Also Hitlerites' ability to make a strong stand on the Oder River line of defenses depends heavily on continued possession of this great

Breslau, which sprawls astride communications center of that part his son, T-5 Kenneth E. Garof the Reich, and it's the key position-the anchor-in the right would be a major disaster for the that all direct communications with the city have been cut, which would indicate that it has been had been decorated with the virtually isolated.

Thus far we haven't had an answer to the hotly debated question of whether the Germans will Lieut, Gen. A. M. Patch, complibe able to make a fight of it along menting the 44th Division on its the level valley of the winding action in more than a dozen bat-Oder. This is their determination, tles. of course, but they haven't paused Bare mention was made of in their retreat for a big-scale Kenneth being wounded in ac-

other day. Had they tried to dis- and is using it at the front. pute the strong points in the Polish Plain with the mighty force German ink, and stated that he which Russia was hurling at them, was captured while policing comthey certainly would have court- munication lines (wire). ed disaster. The Red army, flushstrength, would have torn them is in a camp in Texas. to ribbons.

But the Germans didn't attempt MORE 500-CLUBBERS in a big way to halt this onslaught. They headed for their home grounds and the result may be that they have arrived in fairly good shape-in any event much stronger than they would have Rose Avenue Is Represented by been if they had tried to fight it out in Poland, thereby giving the Muscovites exactly the chance the Red command was looking for-to catch the Nazis in open battle and per troopers have had their tour annihilate them.

this thought. Both sides undoubt- of city schools. edly are breathing a bit hard after the long, swift charge across the This is calculated to give the Nazis sixth grade, 699 1-2 pounds. They may soon want to slow up for a lunch at the high school cafeteria. slight breather, especially since! ders of the war.

knife between Hitler's ribs and nue, Cherry Hill and Central. turn it around. A mighty onslaught from the west, while the Germans are trying to get set on SGT. JACK SUMMERS their eastern front, would be calculated to put unbearable pressure on them.

Berlin, with a weather eye on er is preparing for a fresh assault and that the attack is imminent. Well, we know that the Allied commander has been getting ready for an attack, and it could come soon, judging by his activities. Both the British and the Americans on the northern flank of the Allied front have been improving their positions and getting set to launch an offensive.

Whether Eisenhower chooses to start an all-out push in weather however. which vastly hampers the use of the air forces, there can be no city a number of times. doubt he will keep up a steady and hard pressure against Nazi Mar- BOY, 15, FACING PRISON shal von Rundstedt's line.

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the Union to set up its own Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

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He also learned that his son Combat Infantryman's Badge. In a recent letter Kenneth also enclosed a copy of a letter from

tion, or the extent of his wound.

That's a highly significant point. In his letter, written before he We shouldn't overlook that in run- was wounded, Kenneth said he ning away the Hitlerites may have had picked up a German radio ensured their ability to fight an- and rebuilt it into a battery set His last letter was written with

Another son of Frank Gared with victory and its own vast ringer, Pvt. Frank R. Garringer,

## TOUR HIGH SCHOOL

Three Members

Another group of 500 club paof the high school under the wing Then there's another aspect to of A. B. Murray, superintendent

The trio, from Rose Avenue, was Eilena Rose, sixth grade, 720 pounds; Harry Bryan, third grade, winter bound fields of Poland. 511 1-2 pounds and Eugene Wills, some advantage, since they are saw the industrial arts, shop tumbling into their prepared line classes, the library and the spefor defense, while the Russians cial education class before eating

Murray said the paper drive in their communications are now all five city elementary schools greatly extended. However, only was continuing in full force. The time will tell, for the stamina of goal for January is 100,000 the Red forces is one of the won- pounds. Anyone having paper which has not been called for This naturally is the precise mo- can notify any elementary stument when a heavy offensive by dent in any of the five schoolsthe western Allies would put a Eastside, Sunnyside, Rose Ave-

## MISSING IN ACTION

this, says that General Eisenhow- Grandson of Frank Cook Is Not Heard From

> Frank Cook, of the State Highway Department in Fayette County, has received word that his grandson, T-Sgt. Jack C. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Summers, of Columbus, has been missing in action "over England" since January 2.

It is believed that the telegram meant missing over Germany,

T-Sgt. Cook has visited in this

FOR CARRYING PISTOL LANSING, Mich., Jan. 26-(A) -Circuit Judge Charles H. Haybeen named president of the den yesterday sentenced 15-year-Madison County Fish and Game old Edward Los of Lorain, O., to Protective Association to suc- serve 1 1-2 to 5 years in prison for carrying concealed weapons. Police said the boy was carry-Connecticut is the first state in ing a revolver and ammunition when he was picked up as a suspected runaway.

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Tuesday, 6:30, the Shepherd's Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Ernest No evening service.

Tuesday, 6:30, the Shepherd's Bible Tuesday, 6:30, the Shepherd's Bible Book speak.

Brookover, 411 N. North Street for a covered dish supper. Please bring have the opening service and the meeting will be held at the C. E. Tay-

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Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon, 'Conditions of Discipleship,' by the The Senior and Junior C. E. will have charge of the Mid-week Service Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. This is E. week and everyone will be welne at any C. E. program during the

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organ will render an anthem "Grant,
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5 P. M., the Presbyterian Hi Fel-owship will meet in the church Monday, 3:45 P. M., the Pioneers will meet in the church basement. Elizabeth Otis will be the hostess.

Tuesday, 9:30 A. M., the mid-winter meeting of the Columbus Presbyterial will be held at the First Presbyterian. will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus. Mr. Harrison Sayre will give the morning address on "World Order." The afternoon speaker will be Rev. A. M. Romig, former missionary to the Chinese. Wednesday, 6:30 P. M., covered-dish supper in the church basement. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. (Please bring table service.) Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir re-

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Foster, superintendent,
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Scott, superintendent. 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, Mid-week Everyone cordially invited.

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Harmony
Howard Baxla, superintendent
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9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

10:30 A. M., Sunday School. Preaching Service has been changed this freaching Service has been changed from night to day service at this church during the ice bound season.

Marion Waddle, superintendent

10 A. M., Sunday Scho Mt. Olive Walter Engle, superintendent 10 A. M., Sunday School. The "Crusade for Christ" is making great headway.

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Buena Vista Sunday Sch Fruitdale Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Worship Service 10 A. M. Worship Service 10 A. South Salem Sunday School 10 A. M. Sarvice 11 A. M.

Meeting Wednesday eveing, 7 P. M.
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Worship Service 7 P. M.

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Sermon by the pastor, 3 P. M.
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that shall he also reap. For he that that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life." (Gal. 6:7-8). It is high time that soil of life, and look to the Spirit of God for new bulbs and seed. "If we live by the spirit, by the spirit let us also walk." (Gal. 5:25). God made us to walk upright and forward, and he expects to see us walk that way spiritually as well as physically. That's what He means when He says, "By the spirit let us also walk." Paul well explains (Gal. 5:22) what takes place when the Holy Spirit indwells the life and the personality is completely surrendered to the Spirit's domination. He likens this to allowing the Spirit to bear in us His fruits and says of the results, "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness (kindness), goodness (cleanliness), faithfulness, meek-

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#### Playing Fair

No one of us would hand a soldier a bullet he needed and then take it away from him. We do not send planes and tanks overseas, then ship them back before they can go into battle. Yet every time any one of us buys a war bond and then cashes it in when it is not a necessity due to emergency, we are stepping back from victory as if we took bullets away from soldiers and recalled planes and tanks.

This is a bad money month for many of us. Bills and income taxes must be paid, and there will be a certain temptation to cash in a few assets, such as war bonds. But what are our difficulties, compared to those of the men and women who are fighting this war for us? How can we excuse ourselves if we, because of our homefront discomforts or worries, withdraw from them our support?

They are doing so much for us. We can do so little for them, really. We cannot be with them; we cannot help them in their personal battles for courage and wisdom. We cannot feed them when they are hungry, or care for them when they are wounded. But we CAN see that they have whatever they need to defeat the enemy. And we can give them the knowledge that our dollars are behind them and that our dollars will stay behind them.

So let us hold onto our War Bonds, come what may. If you cash in even one Bond, you are cheating not only yourself-since of course you lose money by this-but every Allied fighting man. We cannot, we must not, cheat those men of victory.

#### The "Second Fiddle" Campaign

It is natural that most of us should be absorbed in the titantic battle against the Nazi military machine. This struggle has top priority in America's two wars. It is being fought on land which was the native ancestral home of many Americans, and which is familiar to many other American travelers. It engages the greater portion of our armed strength.

But this absorption should not cause us to forget how superbly planned and fought have been the campaigns which have now place! American soldiers on the road to

This is the war that had to wait until Hitler was beaten. It has been marked by some brilliant and spectacular victories. But between those victories has been a lot of hard, bloody, unspectacular plodding which some people contemptuously called "island hopping." They criticized this strategy with an understandable lack of intelligence because it was a new kind of technique in a new kind of war.

That technique was the answer of wise and courageous military leaders to problems of an unprecedented, discouraging magnitude. It was a technique that had to be improvised as the liberation of Oceania progressed. And it was not achieved without some hard and painful lessons.

Yet there evolved from those lessons a methodical, dependable means of ascending the great island ladder toward Japan -first the grip of air power, then the grip of sea power, and finally the upward

WASHINGTON - With war

news absorbing most of the

about it, which Sen. Pepper

draft age have had to face

Twenty-two million men of

tells me won't be long.

Washington at a Glance

#### Flashes of Life

Not That Kind of Temperature

CHICAGO-(A)-A stranger who spoke no English wandered into the Cook County Hospital. He rebuffed attendants who, assuming he needed medical attention, proferred a thermometer and suggested by pantomime that he doff his coat. When an interpreter was located it was discovered the man wanted only to see a friend in one of the wards.

Now All They Need Is Wings for Cars

BOGOTA-(P)-Straight sections of road under Colombia's new highway construction program will be prepared as emergency aviation landing fields, needed because so much of the country is either mountainous or jungle.

The plans call for marking such stretches of road, moving overhead wires away from the sides and instructing motorists to be on the lookout for planes landing. The fields will be marked on both highway and airway maps,

### Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What is a "rose" window? 2. Who was America's first ambassador to England?

Words of Wisdom

Music is the only one of the fine arts in which not only man, but all other animals, have a common property-mice and elephants, spiders and birds .- Richter.

Hints on Etiquette

Young people should try to be appreciative of the attentions of older people who entertain them as well as those of their own age

Today's Horoscope

Yours is a charming personality which attracts others and wins you many friends. Married life will be reasonably happy for you, though your affections are not deeply rooted and you are undemonstrative in your love. Use your imagination, as it might be more profitable and constructive than you realize. It pays sometimes to let inspiration and intuition run riot because, after a reasonable period, they return laden with rich treasures.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A round window full of tracery: usually in cathedrals.

2. John Adams.

step by the invading land forces. And then the whole process repeated, island by is-

Even the least perceptive of us armchair strategists began to see the pattern and purpose of this maligned "island hopping" some time ago. It moved our forces closer to Japan along a route which enabled our ships and planes to threaten more and more of Japan's supply line from her new and shrinking empire. And it allowed us to isolate and cancel the effectiveness of several strong Jap outposts without occupying them.

The road to Tokyo will certainly grow rougher as it grows shorter. The men under General MacArthur have yet to meet the bulk of Japan's formidable army, though they know from samples of savage fighting what they can expect. There will undoubtedly be setbacks and disap-

But it is significant that, with the odds against them, our forces have suffered delays but no defeats since they started their journey back to the Philippines from Guadalcanal in August, 1942. They have consistently outclassed the enemy in the air and on the sea. They have learned his tricks of jungle fighting and turned them against him.

So while our attention still centers on the battle of Germany, it is well to reserve a good measure of our admiration for the way in which the war that had to wait has been planned and fought up to now.

Ear-muffs were always sensible in winter. This year's cold spell has made them not only respectable, but envied.

At least these Philippine names are easier to pronounce than the Polish.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, that's all right. You just attend to hauling your truck away-I'll clean up this mess!"

### Diet and Health

Nodes and Their Function By LUGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | scalp or any infection, the nodes

EVERY mother knows, if she has been at the job of mothering long, certainly every teacher knows how common is the occurrence of little lumps in the neck of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

children. They are variously called kernels, glands, nodes, acorns. knots or nodules, depending upon what part of the country you are in, or how precise the doctors you talk to about them wish to be.

Strictly speaking they are nodes, not glands, because glands secrete something and these do not. They are nodes which are stops or way stations in the lymphatic system, which is the accessory circulatory system of the body, carrying the fluid lymph to all parts. When you cut yourself and after the bleeding stops, a clear fluid oozes from the cut. That clear fluid is lymph coming, not from the blood vessels, but from the tissue spaces.

#### A Queer Kind of Circulation

The lymphatic system is a queer kind of circulation because it has no such thing as a heart-an engine to pump the fluid around. And haif the time the lymph is not confined to any definite walls, such as the arteries, veins and capillaries, which hold the blood. Nor are its functions entirely understood. The only nutrient it carries is when the lymph vessels in the intestines take up fat after a heavy meal and they carry that to the large blood vessels in the chest.

The main function of the lymph seems to be to carry immune bodies and scavenger cells to fight infection and keep the tissues clear of germs and inflammation.

#### Nodes in the Neck

That is why the kernels, or nodes, arise in the neck. They are sort of stations along the route of the lymphatic vessels and when the traffic gets jammed and the line is filled with germs these stations swell up and proceed to kill off the unwelcome invaders on the

The reason they enlarge in the neck most often is on account of the enormous number of possibilities of infection in the scalp and head region which this particular part of the lymphatic system drains. If a child gets lice in the

under the angle of the jaw swell up. The same nodes drain infecon from the middle ear. If a tooth becomes abscessed, the nodes under the jaw bone enlarge, and if a mouth or lower lip infection occurs the nodes just under the point of the jaw swell. The tonsils drain into the deeper nodes along the large muscles going crosswise from the skull to the breast bone the sterno-mastoids.

The only other places on the body where lymph nodes swell up en masse is in the armpits, from any finger or arm infection, and in the groin from infection in the feet and legs.

#### Eliminate the Infection

The treatment of these conditions is to eliminate the original site of infection - delouse the scalp, pull the tooth, remove the tonsils, etc. After that the swollen lymph nodes rapidly go down to normal size. Hot applications in the meantime help, but don't rub limiment on them too hard-not on account of the liniment, but the rubbing. Sometimes the infection is tuberculous-it used to be called scrofula-and in that case the nodes will often require to be remove! surgically, but this condition is not nearly as common as it was in times past.

Sometimes, also, an infected lymph node breaks down and becomes full of pus and has to be drained, but this is also a minor

Such swellings are not entirely confined to children, of course. Adults may have the same infections. But in adults the condition is likely to betoken something more

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. L. A .: -- If one lives in a small town where the water is very hard from none too pure a source and one drank none other than boiled water would it have a good, ill, or no effect? Would drinking mineral water counteract such an effect? Will drinking mineral water relieve any case of arthritis?

Answer: Drinking boiled water has no effect other than simply supplying the water needs of the body. It is not necessary to supplement distilled water with mineral water. The old theory was that mineral water acted favorably on arthritis by dissolving mineral or gouty deposits, but this idea has

January 30 and 31.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

#### Five Years Ago Six below zero here with Ohio sponsor presentation "Minick,"

river jammed by ice. :-:-:-:

Harry M. Daugherty celebrates his eightieth birthday at his home in Columbus.

Large crowd turns out to view itterbug contest at Armory.

Ten Years Ago Company M may be called for duty at Ohio prison.

Fayette County blanketed with snow. Another cold wave brew-

Mrs. Mellie J. Hammer, 83, plies. widow of William Hammer, died at her home on Hinde Street.

Fifteen Years Ago Harry M. Rankin endorsed for common pleas judge; selection

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#### shaken up by impact. SEPARATE BUTTER POINTS

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CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(A)—Is- people had a chance to manisuance of separate rationing fest their intentions and deof the OPA today by the National shall see.' Association of Retail Meat Dealers, Inc., which declared such action would develop better balance between red points and meat sup-

## stamps for butter was requested sires? I do not think so. So, we

NEW OHIO WAR PLANT WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP)-

## January 30, 1945

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## INDIAN STONES & Philip Wylie

SYNOPSIS

"Aggie" is the familiar name for Let me look at him." Dr. Agamemnon T. Plum, 34, pro-fessor and bachelor, whose Aunt Sarah has dragooned him into coming with her to Rainbow Lodge, the family summer home at Indian Stones. Upon arrival, Aggie found Henry H. Bogarty's card impaled by a hunting knife on the front door frame. "Hank" had wired Sarah. an old friend, suggesting "a new grubstake." "Jim" Calder, a brok-er, called. After a clash with Aggie, he left. Old John, the family butler, told Aggie that Calder had lost lots of money for investors. The knife, left on the porch rail, is missing. Late that night, Aunt Sarah became very ill, and Aggie motored to Dr. George G. Davis at Medicine Lodge. The doctor's daughter Danielle, escorted Aggie to her father who was working in his photographic dark room. Dr. Davis returned with Aggie. While the former examined Sarah, Aggie from the porch saw a dog or fox. Next morning, Aggie called on his aunt, quarantined for mumps. She said that Calder's son, Bill (whose marriage to Martha Drayton was one of Sarah's matches) seemed involved with Danielle, and she tells Aggie to keep tabs on them. She also reported that Jim Calder did not return home last night. At the club, Aggie meets its manager, Jack Browne, a boyhood playmate, who described his family tragedy and denounced Jim Calder. Then he introduced Beth Calder and her escort, Ralph Patton. Later Aggie is "bawled out" by Bill Calder for one. cutting in on a phone conversation between Bill and Danielle concerning a rendezvous at Garnet Knob to which Sarah sends her embarrassed nephew. He hears Bill say to Danielle: "You'll make trouble." Returning through the woods, Aggie makes a ghastly discovery in a deadfall for bears. Danielle comes up and he's just told her: "Jim Calder's in it—and he's dead." CHAPTER TWELVE

Danielle stood still. She was shocked, but he could not discern how much or in what way. Her first words were peculiar, under the circumstances. "How—how long has he been there?"

"I'd say-since last night. Why?" The girl was already recovering archway, he could see numerous daughter. "I think so. One can her self-possession-even her normal manner of venomous banter. "Alibis. Everybody will have to have them. Me - for instance. I was at home, alone, a good deal of club dining facilities all summer. last night-because Dad was out on He beckoned Jack from work. He hair was thrown back over her "I didn't say Calder was mur-

shrugged one shoulder. "Oh, no, with a blank, meaningless look. His done! To be afraid—always—there you didn't. One simply assumes—
I guess—that if Jim Calder died—
back of his hand across it.

with a blank, meaningless look. His
were others—or that a new and
worse one would be done any mindone him in. He was marked for murder. There were times when I go into the dining room and make Martha and Mrs. Drayman were could have done it—when I was little—and he went away with Mother.

Dad could have. I wonder if he did 2"

an announcement. I don't know exactly what Wes wants—but if he said he wanted everybody—I'll have to eat dinner here now."

The relies were times when I was little and make coming right along behind me. I'll go and catch them. They won't want to eat dinner here now."

"Are you talking that way because you think it's funny-or because you're rocky?"

"Because it's the way I talk. Can you say - offhand - just what is normal for this little meeting? Are you acting normally-popping out of the woods like a ghoul and tell- frightened!" ing me that Jim Calder, whom I've breath. "I'm sorry. I hated Calder." known and hated all my life, is dead in some sort of trap? Telling me as to that old, soothing mood for the if you were giving the homework customers! You had the right

assignment for a class in biology? | hunch this afternoon when you had

after this-and change something, find it out by me just stepping forfor instance. Besides, I've seen plenty of dead people and I'd like to see what I think myself. I inherit that quality from Dad."

He led her to the deadfall and leaned against a tree while she made a thorough reconnaissance. When she had finished, she said, "We better go down to the club and call the police." "Yes.

"Somebody could have built that thing - heaven knows why - it doesn't look as if it would catch a cow, let alone a bear. He may have fallen into it. Or-somebody may have hit him, and carried him up

dropped it on him to cover up the original blow." Then there'd be two sets of

tracks. Danielle glanced at him. "Not if the somebody put on Jim Calder's shoes-and carried the body. You'd have to be awfully good to be able to demonstrate that. The ground's

"Sophomore biology homework," he said. "What?"

sor. You're a peculiar girl.'

cuss your character all summer. I "And it's not funny - and I hope was eavesdropping on you and Bill you won't faint." just now. Interesting - when the female undertakes to become a cad. voice. "Something's the matter.
Interesting—but unconvincing." What, professor?" She was no Interesting-but unconvincing." They went down the hillside.

Danielle made the call to the police, whom, she said, she knew. In killed in a-a homemade trap set any event, when she asked for for bears - in the woods - appar-"Wes" she was put through. She ently last night, after he'd left told the story tersely. When she Sarah's place. By accident." He had finished she turned to Aggie. added that gratuitously. Wes wants us to round up everybody we can here. He'll go up on ping-pong table. "Got a cigarette?" Garnet Knob with some men-and then join us. I'll start by getting Dad—and pick up anybody I can, evenly. "Are you sure it was an on the way."

people in the dining room-families never be sure-offhand." who were eating at the club until their kitchens were in working order-and individuals who used the told him what he had found and shoulder. "In a way. You wouldn't what had been done about it and want to live with a father like that! She was silent again. Then she kept his voice low. Jack listened and some of the sinister things he's what the police had requested. He To know some of the destructive

> everybody." He gazed for a mo ment at Aggie. "Was the old man killed by accident-or on purpose, do you think?"

"I couldn't sav." Jack's jaw muscles set. "I hope it was on purpose!" he whispered. "I hope he saw it coming-and was

et me look at him."

"That won't be necessary."

Her eyes still had color, even in the dusk, and it was a greenish col- Beth. You take care of her, will or. Her lips smiled. "Maybe not. you? Her brother and the Dray-But two witnesses are better than mans haven't come for dinner yet one. Somebody else may find him and it would be rotten for her to

> ward and announcing it.' Aggie said, "Sure."

He turned. Beth had come partway across the foyer. She saw him and smiled. "There you are! All covered with burs and Spanish bay-onettes! Been on a nature walk!" Her manner was a mockery of the most fatuous maternal patter-almost baby-talk. She was kidding

"Beth," he said, "I want to talk with you. Come on out to the so-larium." Already he could hear Jack Browne's voice beginning his "announcement."

Her very dark eyes caught, fully, here, and made that thing, and the expression in his. She looked surprised. Her voice dropped half an octave. "Is this going to be serious, professor? I've just heard the darnedest thing! Cynthia Symmonds says Sarah is going to promote a match, and who do you think between? You and me! Of course, I don't know a dinosaur bone from a piece of driftwood. But I'm nice in other ways-

Aggie flushed darkly. This was tough. They were, by that time, on the threshold of the sun porch. He "You're talking like the profes- struggled with the self-consciousness she had thrust upon him and "I'm the ruins of what was a good the incongruity of such a thing at this time. He kept looking at her. "Let's go to the club. We can dis- "I've got a shock for you," he said.

> "Yes," she said in a still lower longer teasing him. "Your father's dead. He was

Beth sat down on a corner of the

"Only my pipe." "Never mind." She sighed un-

They left the library. Aggie went across to the desk. Through the time expressed by the dead man's

"I'm glad," she said presently. "Glad?"

She nodded and slung her head in such a way that half her black "All right," he said finally. "I'll ute!" She hesitated. "Bill and

The police want-everybodythey said-to be here. They're coming. You tell them-and bring them

"Thank you," she said. Aggie nodded. "You're being pretty sound about this. Beth.' "I am sound." she said. "Perhaps -because Dad was so unsound-Then he drew a and neither Bill nor I ever approved

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### FRANCE TO FORTIFY RHINE, DE GAULLE

## Asked to Big Three Meet

PARIS, Jan. 26-(A)-France the war, Gen. De Gaulle told a to political leaders was voiced least every four years. press conference today.

Meeting newspapermen for the first time in weeks, the French leader said regretfully that he had not been invited to the forthcoming "Big Three" con-

"France does not intend to finsh this war without assurance that the French army is installed High school dramatics class to permanently along the length of the Rhine from one end to the other," De Gaulle declared.

De Gaulle said France did not intend to recognize the Lubicy streets; occupants severely lin committee as the provisional government of Poland, at least not immediately.

"France wants Poland herself to choose her government," he ARE REQUESTED FROM OPA said. "Up to now have the Polish

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#### at a cost of about \$1,700,000 to be operated by Lemco Products, Inc., Bedford, O. Title will remain with the DPC.

WARNED AGAINST POLITICS His is the only cabinet position intends to maintain military motor vehicles not to use any term plus one month, and hence forces all along the Rhine after part of their fees for payment requires a new nomination at

> Lausche. The governor said deputies would be removed from office if any such payment were made. He said he learned that in the past registrars contributed fees to political bosses.

yesterday by Gov. Frank J

Lausche said he was receiving recommendations for registrar appoints from county chairmen 'and others.'

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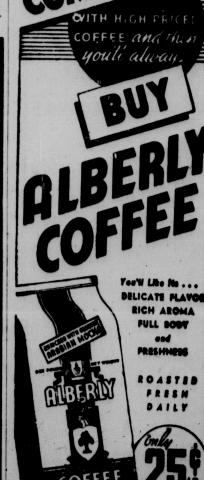
#### Byesville, Guernsey County, O., WALKER IS RENOMINATED AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-(AP)-Frank C. Walker was nominated by President Roosevelt today for French Leader Says He's Not MOTOR VEHICLE DEPUTIES another term as postmaster gen-

> COLUMBUS, Jan. 26-(P)-A whose term is fixed by law. It warning to deputy registrars of lasts as long as the presidential

> > Buy War Bonds and Stamps.





headlines, the interim report of Sen. Claude Pepper's subcommittee on wartime health and education has received far less attention than it deserves. It will get more when Congress gets around to doing something

their "physicals" in recent years; a smaller but still important number of women have undergone examinations for various services; and millions more hare gotten check-ups for war work. There never has been an opportunity for such a thorough examination of the health of the nation.

The Pepper subcommittee has made the most of it and some of the facts disclosed are staggering. To mention only a few, more than 9,000,000 have been found unfit for general military duty and approximately the same ratio-40 percent-holds for the wom-

home front are costing the na-

Hiness and injury on the

number of man days lost by strikes and lockouts in 1943). A very high percentage of these injuries and illnesses the committee found to be prevent-About 40 per cent of the

nation's 3,870 countries, with 15,000,000 population, have no registered hospitals or any kind of public health service. The report emphasizes that, measured by modern world standards, we are far from a nation of weaklings, but it doesn't dodge the fact that there is much to be done be-

fore the "golden age" of

health arrives in the United

States. Apparently, the com-

mittee make a conscious ef-

fort to duck the highly con-

troversial question of "social-

ized medical care," but it isn't

by any means a negative re-It proposes that a national network of regional medical centers be established. Hospitals, nursing homes, laboratories for research, and medi-

tion more than 600,000,000 cal schools would be set up in man-days of industrial labor which physicians, nurses. every year (nearly 50 times the medical research workers and post graduates would be given an opportunity to develop their science to the limit of their abilities.

Mental hygiene clinics would be established where they would be available to all. Recognizing that sanitation is an important part of national health, the report recommends an extension of sewage systems, more adequate water supplies and pasteuriza-

tion of milk everywhere.

By JACK STINNETT

State and local cooperation is absolutely necessary to carrying out such a program, committee realizes. It proposes federal grants-in-aid where necessary, but an overall program integrated under government direction and with government financial help. The report is a little hazy on specific recommendations

for health insurance, but it

considers some form of volun-

tary prepayment plan, com-

pulsory sickness insurance or

tax-supported medical service

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in some quarters as having the dis.

Corps," read the inscription.

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TO BERLIN AS YANKS

Nazi salient between Roermond

and Geilenkirchen and rolling up

By last night, field dispatches

said the British had seized 11

U. S. First Army troops prog-

ressed toward the German border

in the St. Vith sector of the Ar-

dennes, and were less than three

American officers did not min-

imize the German thrust in Alsace,

LAUNCH NEW ASSAULT

## Major Problems Face Baseball Moguls

CHICAGO, Jan. 26-(A)-The lack of it, due for a showdown. Landis' former secretary-pret- of current manpower rulings on ship adds significance to his joint meeting of the major National League President ty far off base. leagues at New York Feb. 3 is Ford Frick and owner Clark O'Connor's comment that Frick was stoutly opposed to any meet- moment, the former newspaperbeginning to shape up as the most Griffith of the Washington Sena- did not "act in any official capa- ing with government officials man is baseball's unofficial important baseball pow-wow tors the other day held an ap- city on behalf of baseball" hardly which might be interpreted as a spokesman and the extent to since the late K. M. Landis was parently self-inspired conference could be discribed as knuckle- bid for special treatment of per- which his "Washington report" hired as commissioner in 1921. | with Selective Service Director rapping, but it did hint all is not sonnel in wartime. On the surface, the manpower Lewis B. Hershey.

problem and whether the 1945 The interview seemingly caught sanctum sanctorum. season will be delayed, curtailed Frick's two colleagues on the Baseball has steered clear of or cancelled, are the prime topics baseball advisory council-Amer- asking wartime favors and whatof discussion. But there's also a ican League President Will Har- ever the intent of the Hershey

**Beaten by Tail-end Team** 

Industrial League for weeks, with Pennington's Bakers Thurs-Slagle-Kirk has been in last day night. The Bakers won the

place almost since the begin- first tilt but lost the last two.

Mt. Sterling team in a clean game.

sweep. The Mt. Sterling outfit |

ning of league bowling this year.

Thursday night won only one

game in their tilt with the Mel-

vin Stone Crushers. That one vic-

tory was not enough to send

them ahead of the Mt. Sterling

bowlers, however. The Stone

Crushers claimed the first and

contest for the Hoff combination.

third games, leaving the middle

Another two-out-of-three con-

test was turned in by the Wash-

ington Produce-Rings competi-

tion Thursday night. Rings came

-Spying-

**On Sports** 

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(A)-

Manager Luke Sewell of the

Browns got his first look at the

1944 World Series movies when

his touring troupe showed them

in Karachi, India. . . It wasn't

until then that Luke was con-

vinced that Ziggy Sears hadn't

given him a strictly National

League decision on that close

play at third base. . . Johnny Ful-

ton, the would-be miler from

Stanford, reports that after last

winter's indoor track tour, he

signed up for a public speaking

course at Stanford. . . When he

got up before the track writers

the other day, Johnny said: "I

don't know what to tell you, any

questions?" . . The Penn State-

Virginia boxing meet tomorrow

Virginia has met North Carolina

the Benny Leonard-Lew Tendler

Today's Guest Star

Those guys are out to beat

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville

Courier Journal: "In its deter-

mination to continue so long as

it can put nine men on the field.

baseball seems slightly in error.

In Brooklyn, any harassed um-

pire will tell you, the game is

played with ten men on the field,

including Manager Lippy Duro-

Sports Before Your Eyes

Wical's Wonders claimed two

Sub Totals ......670 743 740 2153

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Wash. Produce

Leaders in Bowling League

interview, some admirers of the have a word or two to say on i

#### The lowly Slagle-Kirk keg-jout on the big end of the deal Field of 170 lers Thursday night upset the while the Producers took only one sweep. The Mt. Sterling outfit wical's Wonders claimed two has been at the top of the Men's of the three games they played Tees Off in Texas Open

383 fessional from Toledo, who has stuffed his strong box with war 125 109 365 stuffed his strong box with war 136 186 447 bonds along the tournament for his third victory of the winter tour.

If practice rounds mean any-3 T ing a 66 despite a drive into the 133 376 San Antonio River on hole 16. Yesterday, Joe Zarhardt of Sub Totals ......611 667 657 2055 M. Smith of Bergestrom Field, Texas, and the combination of and Sheeley Mayfield, Seguin, Texas turned in best ball 62's Reds two weeks ago. Tatman 154 123 137 414 in Mann 131 167 157 455 Sm Curry 152 135 123 410 Sm Sub Totals 735 705 735 2175 70. Smith bettered par. He shot a

Nelson was in a combination that had a best ball of 64 and

#### Wilmington Team gains all along their front. By last night field disp Loses to Bearcats

as 11 miles, and were within a WILMINGTON, Jan. 26-(P)- mile of the Roer River, barrier to University of Cincinnati the Cologne plain. Bearcats hit the .500 mark in Ninth Army has been strongly the win and loss department for entrenched along the Roer to the 123 406 their basketball season last night, southeast for weeks.
124 406 defeating Wilmington College, U. S. First Army 427 52 to 40, to even-Stephen the

Handicap ......... 66 66 66 198 Totals .......... 785 746 752 2283 Mueller of Cincinnati got high point honors with 15 while Hall

### **New York Yanks** Reported Sold to **McPhail Company**

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-(AP)-West Point Cadets, who will The Journal-American says in M. L. Clark Brings Back try intercollegiate skiing compe- its first edition today that the tition for the first time tomorrow, New York Yankees have been have had skiing as a compulsory sold to a syndicate made up of part of their academic program Col. Larry MacPhail, Capt. Dan for the past two winters. The Western Conference rule millionaire.

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The story, written by Sports barring track athletes from noncollegiate meets three weeks be- Editor Max Kase, declares the L. Clark from the district meetfore the Big Ten championships deal was consummated late yes- ing of the Prudential Life Inautomatically rules them out of terday for \$2,500,000 with W. surance Company's assistant all the eastern indoor meets ex- Wootrich of the Manufacturers cept the Millrose. . . Hank Marino, Trust Company, trustee for the the star Milwaukee bowler, trav- heirs of the late Col. Jocob els once a month to Battle Creek, Ruppert, signing the contracts. Mich., to spend a day or two at

Percy Jones Hospital teaching Some bugs subsist on a mixed soldiers who have lost an arm or diet of insect body juice and ment stipulated by the company Iplant juices.

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question of major league unity, or ridge and Leslie M. O'Connor, shey simply outlined the effects inside track to the commissionerbaseball. Commissioner Landis confab with Hershey. For the

cozy in what now is baseball's The fact that Frick is credited mine his chances to suceed Lan-

Frick has asserted Gen. Her-

out today in the first 18 holes of dom's laconic Byron Nelson.

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of Wilmington got 10.

## HERE GET AWARDS

Certificates of commendation awarded to Frank Wean and Donald Parrett of Washington C. H. were brought back by M. superintendents in Chillicothe

These two and Nelson Satterfield of Blanchester are three of Clark's five agents who have for 1944. Since there were no other certificates awarded in this from Athens to Xenia, and within 20 miles of Cincinnati, Clark expressed pride in these men who have received this evidence of recognition from the second largest life insurance company in the world.

sive. Failure to restore the Moder line would gravely endanger Strasbourg. West of Haguenau, where the Germans had crossed the river at three places on a

team, National Legion champions, of a forest. have major league contracts. Red Star, Russian army news-Manager Joe Hawk said Dick paper, said the Germans had de-Hollstege, six-foot two-inch out- stroyed all bridges across the fielder, and Donald Lienexch, Oder in the Breslau area in prepafirst baseman, were signed yes- ration for a last ditch stand in the terday by the Philadelphia Blue- prize city, center of many indusjays. Herman Weymeyer, pitcher, tries feeding the Nazi war mawas signed by the Cincinnati chine.

The Germans have declared the Russians held two bridgeheads across the Oder, on either side of the Silesian capital, and a Mos- crimination in employment because westerns; scattering native ewer of race, color or creed, has been steady at \$6.50-\$8.00 for common to cow dispatch said the Red army a hot issue in Congress, its main had opened a massed artillery opposition coming from southern

nan sector, Zhukov's men in a 10miles from the German Pomeran- next week. ian frontier at the base of the Rep. Alvin F. Weichel, San-

cut off, with a garrison of 200,000 compulsory war work legislation. you have anything to offer or more still fighting in the prov-

miles from the frontier. The U.S. Third pushed toward the Siegfried kow, the Russians advanced on a finding work for all shifts. line after crossing the Clerve and broad front toward Czechoslodriving into Clervaux, last town of any size to be held by the Ger-

Sports Editor Ed Pollock of the in the service of their country. Philadelphia Evening presented For the first time in a decade, the Philadelphia Sporting Writ-long friend of the lieutenant and Association paid this unique a coach for the Cubs.

Philadelphia December 1.06% 1.134-%; July \$1.09% 1.10; Sept. \$1.06% 1.25; Dec. \$1.06% Barley—May \$1.09%; July \$1.09% 1.09% the Philadelphia Sporting Writ- long friend of the lieutenant and Last years most courageous

suits his colleagues may deter-

ers Assocation paid this unique a coach for the Cubs. "A posthumous award to all athlete award went to Pete Gray, courageous athletes who made one-armed baseball player, now the supreme sacrifice and whose the property of the St. Louis

Robert Wilson, U. S. Army Air stop for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, was named the The lieutenant, 22-year-old "most outstanding athlete of only son of Coach Jimmy Wilson 1944.

## Three members of the Bentley three-mile front, the Americans Post American Legion baseball halted the enemy and retook part

bombardment southeast of Bres- Democratic delegations.

## Markets and Finance

#### GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—AP—Commission House buying of rye futures, causing gains of well over a cent a bushel at times, influenced trade in other pits today and all grains were firm.

day and all grains were firm.

Wheat also showed gains of more than a cent at times.

Early quietness in the pits was due to traders making time pending further war developments. There was some short-covering by local traders in wheat, believed due to a feeling there had been too much selling on the favorable war news.

\$1.12¼-½. ats were ½ to % higher, May \$65%-%. Rye was up 1½ to 2. May \$1.13¼-%. Barley was ¼ to % higher, May \$1.00%.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—AP— Wheat—May \$1.61%-34; July \$1.53%-½; Sept. \$1.52%; Dec. \$1.52%. Corn—May \$1.12¼-½; July \$1.11%-\$1.12; Sept. \$1.10%-\$1.11. Oats—May 66%-%; July 61%-%; Sept. 58½.

CASH GRAIN 2 red \$1.75% celling. Corn: No. 4 yellow \$1.06-\$1.10½; No. 5 yellow \$1.06½; sample grade yellow

86¼-94¼. Oats: No. 1 mixed 77¼ Barley, nominal: malting \$1.15-\$1.37½; feed 85-\$1.00. Field seed per hundredweight, nom-inal: timothy \$6.00-\$6.25; red top \$15.00-\$16.00; red clover \$31.50; sweet clover \$10.65; alsike \$28.50.

#### LONG CONTRACTS URGED FOR WAR PRODUCTION TO GET BETTER RESULTS

(Continued From Page One)

bedeviled the House in its consideration of manpower legislation. bor's stand on the bill are ready to offer an amendment to give statutory standings to the FEPC. They will do this, they say, if others carry out their plan to write into the legislation an "anticlosed shop" amendment.

The FEPC, functioning under executive order to prevent discrimination in employment because

Poznan also was threatened by ing up behind an amendment, These same delegations are lina frontal assault of Marshal Greg- once approved and later rejected ory K. Zhukov's forces which by the House Military committee, captured Swaredz, five miles east, to permit a man taking an essenin a tank battle into which the tial job at the direction of his lo-Germans had thrown considerable cal draft board to work in a reinforcements. North of the Poz- union shop without joining a union. No. 4928 mile advance, seized Keynia, 22 when the House debates the bill Attorney, N. P. Clyburn.

Polish corridor, and 125 miles dusky, Ohio, Republican, suggests from the Baltic port of Stettin. "more equitable" distribution of In the north, East Prussia was available manpower instead of Poultry of all kinds. Call when

Returned recently from Ohio ince. Other Russians to the east production centers, Weichel said were close to the capital, Konigs- he saw no specific evidence of any berg. Half of East Prussia already shortage of workers. He added has been won by the Russians. in an interview there were indi-In Poland, southwest of Kra- cations some plants had trouble

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

I, the undersigned, being the administratrix of the estate of W. Voss, deceased, will sell the following described chattel property at the farm residence, one mile south of New Martins-

## MONDAY, JANUARY 29

burg on the New Martinsburg and Washington Pike,

## -CATTLE-10

One Jersey cow, to freshen April 23rd, giving a good flow of milk; one Jersey cow, with second calf, to freshen by day of sale; one Jersey cow, to freshen June 1st, now giving milk; one Jersey cow, due to freshen April 1st; one Jersey cow, with third calf by side; these are five choice cows; one white face heifer due to freshen by day of sale; one black Jersey heifer due to freshen February 13th; one Guernsey heifer to freshen first of June; two open heifers.

-SHEEP-11 11 good ewes, bred to lamb about March 10th. FARM EQUIPMENT

One Fordson tractor and allied equipment; one Oliver 2-bottom 12-inch breaking plow; double disc; one land drag; one mower, one single shovel plow; one wheelbarrow; two-wheel trailer with rack; scaffold braces; mud boat; Hyatt power feed grinder; Fairbanks-Morse power feed grinder; power corn sheller; John Deere corn sheller with motor; two 1/4 horsepower motors; cross cut saw; power emery; two extension cords (25 and 75 feet); a lot of belts; portable corn crib; a lot of lumber; 100 feet of rubber hose; two extra good extension ladders; step ladders; block and tackle; 100 feet of rope; 15 gallons of new motor oil; two 25-lb. cans of new cup grease and pressure grease; 3 feed boxes; two very large tarpaulins: one cream separator; 4 milk cans and strainer; one boat in fine condition; one outboard motor; one portable brooder house; one and 11/2 horsepower gasoline motor; one Superior 10-8 grain drill (good); one Oliver 2-bottom 12-inch tractor plow; one Gale Sure Drop corn planter with wire and fertilizer attachment; two log chains; one lot of farm hand tools such as shovels, diggers, chains, forks, and many o er articles not mentioned.

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110 shocks of corn and fodder; one stack of mixed hay; 75 bushels of ear corn in the crib.

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 26-AP-(WFA)

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 2,000, early offering meager, active, steady; good and choice 160-400 lbs. \$14.90; ceiling; some droves include 140-160 lb. averages; hogs under 160 lbs. scarce; few medium good and choice 100-159 lbs. \$10.50-\$14.50; sows \$14.00-\$14.05.

Cattle 400, calves 250; largely steady on represented grades and classes slaughter cattle; early trade draggy; veceipts limited; bulk early sales common and medium light steers and heifers \$10.50-\$12.50, few medium 13.00. \$13.50; odd baby beeves to \$14.50; canner and cutter cows \$4.50-\$8.50; common and medium beef cows \$8.50-\$11.50; good bulls scarce, quotable to \$13.00; vealers steady, \$17.00 down.

Sheep 100, early arrivals meager, nominally steady. nominally steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26-AP-(WFA)-Salable hogs 9,000; total 14,000; market mostly steady and active, small number underweights strong, higher; no ber underweights strong, higher; now virtually everything weighing 150 lbs. and up grading good and choice at \$14.75 ceiling; all weights good and choice sows \$14.00; early clearance. Salable cattle 2.500; total 2.500; salable calves 700; total 700; all killing classes steady; bulk sold on local account due to impending embargo on eastern railroads; very moderate supply cows and steers sold to ship east, steady; good to choice light steers \$16.10 and \$16.35; common and medium steers very active on local account at \$13.00 down; moderate supply cows not bought early by eastern ply cows not bought early by easter shippers sold later to local killers :

snippers sold later to local killers at steady prices, most canners and cutter \$6.75-\$8.00; and beef cows \$9.00-\$12.50; good cows to \$14.00 and better on outside accounts, most sausage bulls steady at \$11.50 to \$13.00; vealers unchanged at \$15.50 down.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 7,000; shipping outlets curtailed due to transportation difficulties east of Chicago; market slow, scattered bids around portation difficulties east of Chicago; market slow, scattered bids around 25 cents lower on slaughter lambs; however, three decks good and choice native and fed lambs mixed carrying a small medium end sold straight at \$15.75, these not a full 25 cents lower; generally asking steady or up to \$15.10 on good and choice fed wooled generally asking steady or up to \$16.10 on good and choice fed wooled choice kinds according to grade.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26-AP-Bullish orces continued to dominate today's stock market proceedings and lead-ing steels, rails and industrial special-ties extended their recovery by frac-

tions to around two points.

Buying again was predicted partly on the idea the sharp slide of the past two weeks or so may have gone a ong way in discounting reconversion difficulties which might follow a quck

#### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26-AP-Butter CINCINNATI, Jan. 26—AP—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 48.c regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades. cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 40c; standards 1 and 3, 36c; current receipts 35½c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up browns and whitebrowns and whites 43c; mediums browns and whites 40c. Grade B large

browns and whites 39c; mediums browns and whites 36c. Fowls, colored 5½ lbs. and over 25c 4 to 5½ lbs. 25c. under 4 lbs. 22c; Leg-horn 3 lbs. and over 20c. 4 lbs and Roosters under 51/2 lbs. and over 51/2

Spring chickens: brollers under 8 lbs, rocks 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28½c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. Rocks 28½c; Leghorn and other breeds 28½c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 28 1/2c, 5 1/4 lbs. and over 28 1/4c. Ducks young under 4 lbs. and over 4

Geese, young 27c. Geese, young 27c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs, 35.4; toms under 18 lbs, 35.4; medium unde r18 lbs, 35.4; over 18 lbs, 35.4; heavy over 22 lbs, 35.4; old turkeys light under 18 lbs, 33.4; 18-22 lbs, 33.4; heavy, 22 lbs, and over 32.4.

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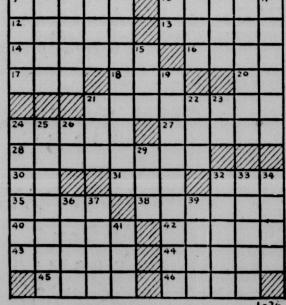
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MOST COURAGEOUS ATHLETE AWARD MADE TO COMPOSITE late Commissioner Landis may AMERICAN FIGHTING MAN at the Feb. 3 meeting when Frick reports on his Washington pil-By RALPH E. WALLIS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26-(A) mer manager of the Philadel-The most courageous athlete phia Phillies and the Chicago of 1944 is a composite of many Cubs, was killed last December persons-the little known and on a volunteer mission over the great who came from every India. field of sport to give their lives

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out today in the first 18 holes of annual tribute to a group. patriotism, courage and sports- Browns. into another triumph for golf- manship were embodied in Lt. Marty (Slats) Marion, short-

The tall, sandy-haired pro-

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WHKC, Superman
WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra
WBNS, Lynn Murray
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WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHIO, News WHKC, News and Fashions WBNS, Doris Lee

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(CLOSING OUT)

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public aution at the farm, 6 miles east of Jeffersonville, 6 miles northwest of Bloomingburg, on the Hayes Road, just off Route 734,

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The following described property ONE SPAN OF MULES

boxes (9x12); one self feeder; two hog fountains.

2—COWS—2 One 7-year-old Guernsey and one 3-year-old Jersey, both to freshen in spring.

SHEEP 17 young Shropshire ewes; one registered Southdown buck.

FARM EQUIPMENT One F-12 tractor with cultivators; one 14-inch P & O 2-bottom plow; one tractor disc; one Superior wheat drill; one John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment one Deering mower; one sulky plow; one single row corn plow; one sled; one extra good Montgomery Ward rubber tired wagon; one wagon with flat bea; one 7-ft. IHC grain binder; one Briggs-Stratton 34 horsepower

motor; one Buckeye brooder; & hog boxes (5x6), and two hog

#### SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS Including one Copper Clad range, practically new; one Mont-

gomery Ward kerosene range in good condition. FEED 50 bushels of oats; 109 shocks of corn, it not sold before day of

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### **PUBLIC SALES**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27 barn, and outbuildings located just north of Reesville. Also 12 Acre Tract located just north of Reesville Also 12 Acre Tract located just north of Reesville fronting on State Route 72, 'P. M.

Sale conducted by The Balley-Murphy Co.

J. EDGAR WILLIAMS—Sale of Dairy Cows and Heifers, 2½ miles west of Hillsboro on U. S. 50, 12:30 P. Ove Swisshelm, auctioneer. D. and FRANK BLOOM HEIRS | eers.

burg on New Martinsburg and Wash- Melvin Road, 10:30 A. M. ington Pike, 10:30 A. M. M W. Eckle, auctioneer

LLOYD RITTER, JR., Dispersal Sale of Hereford Cattle, other Live-stock and Farm Equipment. Down the river 14 miles from Gallipolis. Ohio, on Route 7, 10 o'clock A. M. Ecker and Myers, auctioneers.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

LAURA VOSS. Administratrix of estate of C. W. Voss deceased—Farm Equipment, Livestock, and contractors

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

J. W. COX—Receiver's Sale of Livestock and Myers, auctioneers, stock and Farm Equipment at the C. C. Haines Farm, 8 miles east of William Miles West of Sabina, 3 miles west of S

tools, one mile south of New Martins- of Leescreek on the Leescreek and miles east of Bloomingburg, 7 miles W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer

Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M. E. W. DEARDORFF and SON-Sale the Wilson and Wingate Road, 6 miles north of London, 2 miles north of La-fayette, one mile south of Nelson Corner and six miles west of West Jefferson, 12:30 P. M. Harvey Porter and F. T. Bradley

ini Point and 1 mile west of route
04, 1 P. M.
W. O. Bumbarner, auctioneer. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 EARL HARPER and SON-Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P.

Franks and Bumgarner, auctloneers,

northeast of Washington C. H., just

off CCC Highway on New Holland and

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—
Closing Out Sale of Livestock and
Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

Peru plans to build a plant to 2 produce its own penicillin.

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## CITY SOON TO BE WITHOUT BRIGHT NIGHT LIGHTS

## OFF ALL SIGNS WITHOUT

'Brownout' Starts Officially Thursday by Federal Edict

serve fuel used producing the current for them, one of the most unusual Saturday nights in

meet lagging production sched-

FOR INCREASE

Officers Conference Conducted

By Loren Hynes at Memorial

Hall Thursday

all other places of business program. While the proprietors make no attempt to conceal their concern over losing the effects of night advertising, none has shown any disposition to "buck the order or even complain.

out" the WPB has said, is to use the fuel that could be saved by the reduction of electric generation in plants producing things needed for fighting the war.

sponsibility for the reduction of Hynes, county deputy, set forth lighting has been passed along goals for the year at the C. H. that would be the Dayton morial Hall. Power and Light Co .- and city Besides the membership inofficials. A. E. Weatherly, who crease asked, Hynes spoke of only recently assumed manage- sponsoring a Grange Day; conment of the D. P. and L. plant tributing to the National Grange that made before Monday. That would tion in a quartet contest. indicate that of the "brownout" night, it will be the result of Grange members in the county

Many merchants have express- Hynes pointed out. ed a curious interest in what a Stressing ritualism Saturday night in Washington foundation of good Grange work, C. H .- a typical "Saturday night Hynes emphasized perfection of to more than \$100 had been made

light as possible, and feels that the program a successful one. anticipate any upswing in petty ing of home economics commit- long time." crime because of the "brownout", tees also at the conference. A The office personnel today is and her step-father, David Tru-

first prohibits the use of electricity for specified types of unnecessary outdoor sign and decorative lighting.

Columbus office has asked elec- emerged the victory today in col- controls here, are anywhere near area to enlist the support of municipal law enforcement ofthe fuel-conservation "brown- politan New York. out" order when it becomes ef-

The utility companies, Reinhart reported, are to inform their customers of the terms of the "brownout" by mail or by newspaper advertisement, and are to inform consumers, informally in the first instance, of violations. Unless violations cease a registered letter is to be sent the consumer by the utility with a copy to the Columbus. Ohio, district WPB office for action. The municipalities will be



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## 700-800 HOUSES CONTROL

Deadline for Registration Is Tuesday— Failure Is Punishable

Failure to register. Giles repeated is punishable by a fine of Aviation Radioman third class have received word that their came from the Lions Club mingo into effect here before Feb. 1, the county to show an 11 per- not more than \$5,000 or a year's Robert Tillis, has been trans- son, Cpl. Robert L. Hudnell, who today remains somwhat con- cent increase in membership imprisonment. He emphasized ferred from San Diego, Calif., to was in southern France, has Apparently, the re- during the coming year Loren that rent control authorities dis- Oxnard, Calif., where he is re- been moved to northern France has been spent already. The Naliked to use compulsion, but ceiving further ground school and has been promoted to ser- tional War, Fund campaign added the law does have teeth and flying training, relatives here to the companies supplying the county Grange officers confer- in it for bringing the recalcitrant are learning. electric current-in Washington ence Thursday night at Me- and defiant landlords into line. had been extended from the Jan. Calif., after a 30 day leave with daughter, WAVE Willa M. Knis-

here said no statement would be Building Fund and, participa- went into effect here Dec. 1, increase would mean another 100 properties

eligible for a Silver Certificate, of Oct. 30, 1943. Rents over those

He explained that landlords had her home, 716 South North St., their current rents in line with cerebral hemorrhage which she ington D. C., he returns to his in fuel can be effected if store Grange Deputy, Hynes comment- were made, he added, at the towners, theater owners, and ed on the cooperation he had suggestion of the rent examiner mouth and spent all of her life others will voluntarily curtail received from the Granges and after landlords had come in to there until two years ago when

Police Chief Vaiden Long said things in Grange work were accepted the control program Evangelical Church, of Ports- use for firewood. that while he advocated as much really the big things which made "with a fine spirit of coopera- mouth. tion." Many of them-especially In addition to her husband she dark streets are usually a help to It was voted at the meeting those who had not raised rents is survived by a daughter, Mrs. burglars and thieves, the police not to have a Grange picnic in the last year and a half-have Charlotte A. Mullinix, and one would lend all assistance possible for the duration and to have only told him, he declared, that rent grandson; two brothers, Jesse in making this wartime emergency one officers' conference a year. | control "is a good thing" and that Payton, Miami, Fla., and Pearl effective. He added he did not Mrs. Hynes conducted a meet- "it has been needed here for a Payton Bainbridge; a half broth-

and gave assurance that the de- potluck supper was served at 7 getting ready for the expected man, Sciotoville. partment would do everything pos- P. M. started the meeting, at- last minute rush of landlords to Funeral arrangements under tended by over 100 Grange of- register their rental properties the direction of the Klever Fuficers and their wives or hus- before next Wednesday. Approxi- neral Home, have not been commately 1,600 units have been pleted. registered, but if the estimates Friends may call at the resiof the Bureau of Labor Statistics, dence. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(A)— that showed rising rents war-The War Production Board's The American Federation of Labor ranted the establishment of

lective bargaining elections among correct—and rent control author-Western Union employes through- ities say they usually are acficials to obtain compliance with out the nation, except in metro- curate-between 700 and 800 registrations will have to be handled here during the next three

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## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

said they hoped legal action route from Camp Howze, Texas, in the south Pacific. to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Phm. third class Charles J. registration period here already Henry has returned to San Diego, Mrs. Lena Knisley that her deadline to Jan. 30, and said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

### MRS. FLOYD REVARE **SUMMONED FRIDAY**

Suffered Cerebral Hemorrhage Wednesday

wife of Floyd L. Revare, died at Friday at 2:30 A.M. following a

er, Herbert Truman of Xenia,

Sgt. Eli Craig, son of Mr. and Henry, of 502 W. Elm Street, Mrs. Walter Craig, East Street, and his wife, the former Mary club says. Her courteous service was essential to the effec- has arrived at the home of his Householder. He has recently re- and never-ending cooperation tiveness of the control program, parents, stopping for 7 days en- turned from 21 months service have helped the Lions make their

> geant. Sgt. Hudnell has been overseas for 21 months.

Word was received Friday by ley, who left Wednesday to start Granges and training at the U. S. Naval Train- classes gave cookies. Other ing School at Hunter College, New York City, has arrived to the support of the canteen.

two and one-half years.

While here, Sgt. Coil visited his sisters, Veda and Gladys, as well as Mrs. Sol Smith at Jeffer- United States decreased from sonville. After visiting in Wash- 28,781 in 1942 to 23,725 in 1943.

The yak, beast of burden in She was a member of the First dy root which Tibetans also

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## LIONS' CANTEEN SGT. GENE ERVIN **CELEBRATES ITS** BIRTHDAY HERE

Servicemen's Canteen Ends First Year of Operation Sunday

Sunday the Lions Club Servcemen's Canteen celebrates its Ervin and Clifford Ervin. first birthday.

Since January 28, 1944, at way to or from a furlough. Some the army. them, though, have been who have been able to tell the Lions Club just how much the steaming coffee and crisp cookies mean to a travel-weary serviceman. Some were Lions Much of the credit for the

smooth-running canteen goes to Mrs. Ted Pierson, manager of the bus station restaurant, the project a real success. Of course the canteen has

cost money. The first financial thing over \$800, most of which brought \$1100 to the canteen fund, enough to finance the project for about a year. Other organizations besides

the Lions Club have contributed to the canteen's support. The groups have contributed money

An increase in the number of men served has been noted since Sgt. Floyd E. ("Ed") Coil has the canteen was opened. Nearly gone to Washington D. C. where every bus that rolls in here has he will visit relatives while on hungry servicemen and women 30 day furlough from the South aboard who welcome hot coffee Pacific where he has been for and the cookies served to them free of charge.

Immigrants admitted to the



## DIES OF WOUNDS

Nephew of Clifford Ervin in P. M. at the New Holland Metho-Service a Year

Sgt. Eugene Ervin, son of January 1. Clarence Ervin, deceased, died of wounds in Europe January 1, his uncle, Clifford Ervin, was notified by Sgt. Ervin's mother, was produced by Latin-America. Mrs. Maybelle Ervin.

Mrs. Ervin lives in Whitefish, Montana. Sgt. Ervin was the nephew of Mrs. Chan Hyer, Ted It is believed Sgt. Ervin had

east 12,729 servicemen have had when he was wounded in France roffee, milk, soft drinks and December 15. He died January 1. Most of those soldiers, H had been in service a year sailors and marines have just and was a student at a college been passing through on their in Kansas City when he entered

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